THE SATURDAY PRESS. NEWSPAPER TO BE PUBLISHED WEERLY.

Subscribers and Advertisers will address Mr. Thom. G. Thram, Business Manager. All matter for the Saturday Press should be addressed to the "SATURDAY PRESS."

The Prodigals.

"Princes! and you most valorous
Nobles and barons of all degrees!

Ecarken awhile to the prayer of us—
Beg cars that come from the over-seas;
Not sing we ask or of gold or of fees!

Fur y us not with the hounds, we pray!

Lo! for the surcote's bem we seize live us, a : ! give us but yesterday ! Dames most delicate, amorons

Dames most delicate, amorous—
Damesels blithe as the belted bees!
Hearken awhile to the prayer of us—
Beggars that come from the over-seas:
Nothing we ask of the things that please;
Weary are we, and worn and gray!
Lo! for we clutch and elasp your knees—
Give us, ah! give us but yesterday!

Damosels, dames, be piteons!
(But the dames rode fast by the roadway trees.) (But the dames rode fast by the roadway trees.)
Hear us, O knights magnaniuous!
(But the knights pricked on in their panoplies.)
Nothing they got, or of hope or ease,
But only to beat on the breast and say,
'Life we drank to the dregs and lees'—
Give us, ah! give us but yesterday!

"Youth, take heed to the prayer of these:
Many there be by the dusty way—
Many that cry to the rocks and seas,
"Give us, ah! give us but yesterday!"

—A. C. Scinburne.

It is better to be a righter of wrongs than a writer about wrongs. A fifty-dollar painted fan makes no more wind than a five-cent palm leaf.

The fashionable color continues to be old gold. Even freckles are of that color. A medical student declares that the sudden death of Little Eva was calculated to

It is said that Ohio wives do their own housework. Now that is the kind of an

no hire idea that we like. There are two distinct kinds of boys in this world—the human boy and the boy who exists in Sunday-school books.

Ladies traveling together without an escort are called "petticont parties." To fall in with a petticoat party is the bachelor's supreme bliss.

Coleridge says that he once knew a man who had advanced to such a pitch of selfesteem that he never mentioned himself without taking off his hat.

Walk through some of the dirty slums of the great metropolis and you can realize the force of the words, "The man who enters here leaves soap behind." Little drops of water (in the milk) and

little grains of sand (in the sugar) are what make the big fortunes of the humble milkmen and the obscure grocer.

Deaf lady: "What's his name?" Young lady: "Augustus Tyler." The deaf lady: "Bless me, what a name! 'Busthis Biler!" Eliza, you must be making fun of ma."

a terribly small showing of facts.

Lord Brougham once, when he was in a facetious mood, being asked to define a lawyer, said : "A lawyer is a learned gentleman who rescues your estate from your enemies and keeps it himself."

A garrulous fop, who, by his frivolous remarks, had annoyed his partner in a ballroom, among other empty things asked whether she had ever had her ears pierced. "No," was the reply; "but I have often had them bored."

An "Association for the Removal of the Bishops from the House of Lords" has been formed, in consequence of the action of the majority of the Bishops on the Burials bill. The Rev. W. J. E. Bennett, of Frome, has been elected chairman.

"Probably few persons," says the London Truth, "have had so many proposals of marriage as Lady Burdett-Coutts. I was talking a day or two ago with an eminent widower, 'I, myself,' said he, 'have proposed to her, for I regard this as a duty that every man owes to his family.'"

The case of Dr. Tanner is not equal to that of the celebrated pig which was found at East Cliff, Dover, after being one hun-dred and sixty days under thirty feet of chalk, alive but much reduced in weight. This is a well authenticated case, and is mentioned by Dr. Carpenter in his "Phys-

Foote was talking away one evening at a dinner-table of a man of rank, when, at the point of one of his best stories, one of the party interrupted him suddenly with an air of most considerate apology. beg your pardon, Mr. Foote, but your handkerchief is half out of your pocket." "Thank you, sir," said Foote, replacing it. "you know the company better than I do,"

It is calculated that the ten million bar-

The Destruction of Forests and the Remedy.

MUST DE SOLD RECARDLE

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE to return something to the soil from which a crop has been taken before replanting it with seed, and to plant two trees for every one that is cut down. The people of the United States and of Japan present the strongest contrast in the foregoing respects that can be found among the great nations.

It may be truthfully said of the people of this country, that in the treatment of the soil and the consumption of forests they are more prodigal than the people of any other. There are large tracts of land in California which formerly yielded from fifty to sixty bushels of barley per scre, and which have long ceased to yield more than from fifteen to twenty. On the coast of Maine there are many farms which were once remarkable for their great fertility, and which produce scarce anything now. The term "worn out lands" has become intimately associated with the southern states, and we now read that the most famous wheat lands of Minnesota are "giving out." The pine forests of New York are hardly remembered; the pineries which made Maine a great ship-building state are extinct, and for the few ships she has built during late years she has been obliged to rely upon the southern states for most of the timber. Even Pennsylvania, it is sad imports from other states as much white pine lumber as she exports, and in a few years she will be al-most as dependent on other states, for this description of lumber, as New York has become. The most important pineries now left in the United States are in Michigan. As an example of their rapid destruction, a correspondent of the Cincinnata Gazette

"The Saginaw valley formerly contained the largest and finest pine forests in the State of Michigan. Mill after mill was built along the banks of the river, until their united capacity reached 600,000,000 feet of lumber per year. To supply these milts, the pine in the Saginaw valley has been already in great part exhausted, and mill owners are obliged to bring logs from other rivers, often as far as 150 miles distant, to supplement the stock of the Sagi-naw river. The output on that river has reached its climax. No more new mills are built, or old ones replaced. The business must gradually diminish in volume until the Saginaw valley, now the greatest lumber district in the world, shall hear the buzz of the saw no more."

The forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota contain the chief supplies of pine timber east of the Rocky mountains. The correspondent of the Gazette endeavors to answer the question: How long will these supplies last? Taking the Alpena district, Michigan, as a guide in that state, it is believed the supply will last fifteen years.

"These figures agree very closely with those given me a few weeks ago by the president of the largest logging company on the Mississippi river, operating in the A woman cannot become a successful Wisconsin pineries, a region that has been lawyer. She is too fond of giving her worked much less extensively than the opinion without pay.—Ex. But she can Michigan pineries. They would last, he make out a tremendous case sometimes on said thirty or forty years. The Minnesota pineries are not so large as either of the others, and will probably not survive them. In from twenty-five to forty years the last tree will be cut, and the entire country from Maine to the Rocky mountains must learn to live with meagre quantities of pine lumber brought at great expense from dis-

A colored man who had contracted a debt some years ago with one of our merchants came to town yesterday and called on his old creditor. "Didn't you splain to me dat if I settled up dat account you would give me 'lowance?" said the darky to the merchant. "Yes, I did say so, Sam," replied the merchant. "If you are ready to settle your bill now I will make a good allowance," and the merchant waited for the colored individual to pull out his pocketbook. "Well, sir, I hasn't got de money jus' now, but I thought I'd come n and get de 'lowance; my wife wants a

An American writer in the current number of the Contemporary mentions one or two facts which enable us to measure some points of advantage which their position gives to the people of the United States over ourselves. "For military purposes," the writer tells us, "the people of Great Britain, during the year ending March, 1878, contributed a trifle over ending March, 1878, contributed a trifle over 18s. each. During the same period the Amer-ican people lived in security and maintained their honor, at the cost of only 4s. 2d. each for all purposes of national defence." This is very well; but what follows is really amaz-ing. "Does any other nation," the writer proceeds, "bowever great its military power, ray to every private soldier who has lost

pay to every private soldier who has lost hands, or feet, or sight in its service, the pen-sion of £175 for the remainder of his days? sion of £175 for the romainder of his days? Every year nearly £5,500,000 is paid to the disabled veterans of the American Republic." Certainly no other nation pays one hundred and seventy-five pounds a year to a disabled soldier, and most people will feel a trifle incredulous as to whether even America pays that sum.—English Paper.

and finished his joke.

It is calculated that the ten million barrels of beer reported by the Brewers' Congress as having been sold last year would have filled a canal five feet deep and twenty-one feet wide, extending from New York to Philadelphia, and that it would York to Philadelphia, and I spec it must a been dat. Things was aconstant fallin' dat year, and if it fell in old North Caroline, I was dar."

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A LL CLAIMS FOR PARTICULAR AVEN-AUE sustained by Goods arriving here, and insured in the above Companies, have to be made with the cor-nizance of and certified to by the undersigned, in order to be valid. (700 ly) J. C. GLADE, Agent. BORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE Geo. Wostenholm's Celebrated Cuttery POCKET KNIVES,

RAZORS, SHEARS,

TWEEZERS. "STUB'S" FILES

Cast Steel Firmer Chiscle, Steel Measuring Tapes, Metallic Measuring Tapes

FENCE WIRE STETCHERS

For Setting up Wire Feaces. HARNESS, BRIDLE, TRACE

---AND--

STIRRUP BUCKLES. POLICE HAND CUFFS!

Tinned and Ironed Table Spoons, Salter's Light Balances, Painter's Graining Combs,

> Limerick Fish Hooks, Chamois Skins,

All direct from the Manufacturers in England. AMERICAN COFFEE MILLS.

Hygienic Water Filters & Coolers. No Ice Required. JEWETT'S PATENT WATER FILTERS & COOLERS

(With compartment for ice.)

Have Constantly on hand FULL LINES OF Agricultural Implements,

Builders' Hardware, House Furnishing Goods, Table Cutlery, Silver Plated Wa

Lamps and Chandeliers. Painters' Materials.

Counter and Platform Scales. Carbolized Rubber Hose, 3 and 4 ply.

CELEBRATED MOLINE PLOWS Paris Steel Plows. With Iren and Wood Han

AGENTS FOR The Bain Wagon, Cortland Wagon Manufacturing Co.,

Galvanized and Painted Barbed Fence Wire and Staples, Averill's Chemical Paint, California Wire Works

Hallidie's Wire Rope, Albany Lubricating Compound, American Lubricators, Albany Cylinder Oil.

Constantly Arriving.

Kerosene Oil a Specialty. DILLINGHAM & OO.

87 Fort Broot, Bonotulu. CHALMERS-SPENCE

YUCCA BOILER COVERN

THE AIR SPACE The "Air Space" is a mechanical device. The obmethod of covering bolives, steam and other het pipes
was to emean a coaling of planter over the bolives anpipes, and directly in countet with face hot carriers
Common cause teaches that any compound the apolic
will suon have the life burnt out of it, and that the epanelous and contraction of the metal cure which it
smeared, will cause it to loosen and crack, so that
will, after a time, full off. Besides this, apparence ha
proved that the lime and other compounds used for th
parpose, when applied direct to the bolive surface
correduct the boliers so as to greatly injure them.

The Air Space serves a two-fold purpose; furt it per
vices a stratum of air entirely accound the bolier, whice
is the best known non-conductor of hant. Beasand,
provides a surface which it entirely independent of th
bolier surface upon which the converter compound
placed, and this surface heige formed or upon which
is the teach man, translates a spreade mean of climates
or fastening the compound account the botter.